

The Daily Iowan

Exodus

After Saturday, mean old Weatherperson won't have any University of Iowa students left to kick around on the UI campus in 1971. He promises mostly sunny skies today as students tote their suitcases homeward, with the highs in the cool 20s. It will be clear and cold Friday night with lows even colder than the day's high.

Halted

With today's edition, *The Daily Iowan* will temporarily halt publication, in observance of the Christmas holiday. Publication will be resumed with the Tuesday morning edition, Jan. 4.

Barred

A former University of Iowa student accused of violating campus and Board of Regents conduct rules last May has been barred from re-entering the university until next fall. The student will be placed on probation for one academic year after re-enrollment.

UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd took the action against Patrick A. Martin, Omaha, an undergraduate student not currently enrolled. A hearing for Martin was held in October on a UI charge that he damaged property during demonstrations in May near the Grand Avenue resident halls.

Here's how

DES MOINES (AP) — Here's how the new Iowa motor vehicle inspection law which goes into effect Jan. 1 will affect you:

- If you are presently a resident of Iowa, your car is registered in the state and you do not plan to sell the car — not at all.
- If you trade your car to a dealer or sell it to a dealer, the inspection is the dealer's responsibility when he sells it at retail.
- If you sell your car to someone who is not a dealer, you must have the car inspected and certified as being safe before ownership can be transferred.
- If you purchase a car from a dealer or from another individual, it is their responsibility to have the car inspected. And you are assured you have purchased a car certified as mechanically safe.
- If you purchase a car out of the state or you move into the state, then you must have the car inspected before it can be registered in Iowa. An exception to this is made if the car has been inspected in a state with an approved program within the 30 days before registration.
- The same rules apply if you are buying or selling a motorcycle, truck, or any other motor vehicle.

Before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Rival proposals aimed at stopping the Indian-Pakistan war were placed before the U.N. Security Council Thursday night by the United States and the Soviet Union. The U.S. plan called for a "durable cease-fire" in all areas of conflict, while the Soviet proposal urged Pakistan to follow India's example and halt all military action in the West and other areas.

Shot down

SAIGON (AP) — Two pilots crashed in injury Thursday when their jet crashed near Phnom Penh while aiding Cambodian troops northwest of the capital. Military sources said the aircraft was definitely hit by enemy ground fire, but added that the men bailed out safely and were picked up by a Cambodian helicopter.

Recessed

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Jury deliberations in the trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson recessed Thursday afternoon after the panel of two generals and five colonels asked to see some specific exhibits and read back some given testimony. Col. Henderson is charged with covering up the slaughter of unarmed civilians at My Lai in 1968.

Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. H. R. Gross, (R-Iowa), said Thursday the House should start impeachment proceedings against Otto Kerner, a federal appeals judge and former Illinois governor charged with bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, perjury and conspiracy.

Barricaded

HONOLULU (AP) — Six prisoners at the Hawaii State Prison barricaded themselves in a corridor for over two hours Thursday before being routed by tear gas and fires which they set. Officials said the six were involved in an escape attempt Wednesday night.

McCarney disciplined after abuse probe—

5-day suspension of chief is likely

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney will probably lose his job for five days this month as a result of the city's investigation of his alleged abuse of prisoners.

The discipline, suspension without pay, was recommended Thursday by City Manager Frank R. Smiley after a two-hour special executive meeting with the city council.

After the meeting Smiley said and trust in. I consider the

said the council is in general agreement with his suggestion and will probably formally suspend the chief Tuesday at a regular council meeting.

The disciplinary action, which will cost McCarney about \$275, does not strip the chief of his rank. Smiley said that after the five day suspension period McCarney will resume his position.

Smiley said after announcing the recommendation, "I am taking this action against a fellow I have a great deal of respect and trust in. I consider the

action a reflection on my capabilities. If I had provided more support, leadership and assistance, then this might not have been necessary.

"I'm certainly prepared to take part of the responsibility for this," Smiley said.

The recommendation of suspension marks an end to the city's investigation of prisoner abuse here and Smiley emphasized that the action taken is "against only the chief of police."

The city's probe began last week after a prisoner in the jail charged that he was roughed up by police officers.

Victor Thurn, 36, Edgewood, charged in a sworn statement that after being arrested for intoxication Dec. 7 he was kicked repeatedly at the police station. Thurn's statement and those of others questioned during the investigation reportedly link McCarney to the prisoner abuse.

Smiley said Thursday that his recommendation to suspend the chief "acknowledges my recognition of factual information we have that I think warrants disciplinary action. It also allows him the right to appeal."

The city manager said he took the suspension action to insure that it would carry with it the right for McCarney to appeal. He explained that some disciplinary measures, like demoting

McCarney to a lower position, would not have allowed appeal.

Smiley said he would "like to see the charges aired and defended" by McCarney if the chief decides to appeal the action, through Civil Service Commission channels.

Smiley personally told McCarney of the recommendation Thursday and the city manager said "he and I understand the situation. There is no personal animosity involved."

Smiley said he told the chief "that I'm doing what I think had to be done and that it bothers me quite a bit."

Of McCarney, Smiley said, "He's not mad at anybody as far as I can tell."

Although the city's investigation into police abuse here is completed, two other probes into similar charges continue.

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz

said Thursday that the city's action to suspend McCarney will not affect the county investigation.

Goetz's investigation is also reportedly into charges linking the city police chief to abuse of prisoners in his custody.

Goetz has a sworn statement from Thurn, containing his allegations of abuse, and statements of five witnesses to Thurn's arrest that support his allegation.

And Goetz plans to question nine persons, all present or former Iowa City Police Department employees, today in connection with charges linking McCarney to alleged abuse of prisoners.

The county attorney is cooperating in his investigation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation which launched its probe into the charges last week.



'What do you really want?'

Santa Claus may be coming to town, but most University of Iowa students are getting out of town. With the annual winter exodus picking up steam today, the UI campus will be quiet until Jan. 3 when classes resume. Randy Evans photo

UI officials will discuss forcing sophomores to live in dorms

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

University of Iowa administrators Tuesday will discuss forcing sophomores to live in university dormitories next year, according to Robert Engel, assistant to the president.

Represented at Tuesday's meeting will be top-level university administrators and Dormitory and Dining Service,

officials, Engel said. No students apparently have been invited.

Parietal rules, established by the state Board of Regents last year require all sophomores to live in UI dormitories beginning next fall. The University could seek to exempt sophomores, but is not expected to do so, UI officials hinted Thursday.

If sophomores aren't required to "live in" next year, the amount of the rate increase that would be required to keep the dormitories financially in the black would be completely unrealistic, T. M. Rehder, director of Dormitory and Dining Services, said Thursday.

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Wednesday reluctantly voted in favor of requiring sophomores to live in dormitories. Rehder said there is not likely to be a rate increase next year, if sophomores are required to live in the dorms.

ARH Pres. Susan M. Ross, 19, 706 Carrie Stanley said her group hoped to gain some bargaining power by assenting to the UI's plans to implement sophomore parietals. Ms. Ross said she intends to bargain for some exemptions from the rules.

ARH is seeking to exempt all fifth-semester students (even though they may not be juniors), and all veterans. These exceptions would have to be ap-

proved by the regents, Rehder said.

Also needing regents' approval is the university's plan to re-open sections A and B in Quadrangle. With all sophomores and freshmen living in the dorms, the 340 beds available in Quadrangle will be needed, Rehder added.

The UI dormitory office projects an occupancy of 5,150 with all sophomores living in the dorms Rehder said. There are currently 4,438 students living in the dormitories.

The university's other proposal which Wednesday night was turned down by ARH, would have sought to stave off implementation of parietal rules for 1973-74, at least.

Under that plan, declining occupancy and rising operating costs would require the closing of Currier dining hall, Rehder said.

A rate increase of \$33 per student would be needed to cover costs, he added. The rate increase would be higher for some students.

However, Rehder claimed it would be virtually impossible to avoid instituting sophomore parietals for 1973-74. Rising operating costs would force the move, he predicted.

Then, after closing Currier dining hall for next year, it would have to be re-opened for 1973-74 because dorms would be operating at full capacity again.

Reach accord on foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress moved to the brink of adjournment Thursday night with an agreement on the long-stalled foreign aid bill. The agreement came following a House vote to reject a total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months.

Within two hours of the 130 to 101 House vote, Senate-House conferees reached agreement on a compromise \$2.75 billion foreign aid authorization bill, stripped of the Mansfield end-the-war amendment.

The Senate plans to pass the compromise authorization measure this morning, then give its approval to a bill providing temporary foreign aid funding until early 1972. The House has already passed that bill.

Then, the way should be clear for Congress to adjourn until Jan. 18.

Plans to demolish South Park bringing protests from residents

University of Iowa housing officials have been planning to tear down the old quonset huts in South Park being used for married student housing. But one of the residents says most of the people living in the old barracks don't want to lose their homes.

In a letter to *The Daily Iowan* Markie Bobinet, 335 South Park, said UI officials want to close down South Park mainly because there's a chance the old steam pipe feeding warmth for heat and hot water to the quonsets could break in cold weather and force the residents out of their homes.

The university would have to fix the pipe if it breaks whether or not there are residents in South Park quonsets next winter. Ms. Bobinet said, "So what will be so different next year?"

"Closely related to this is the fact that the university simply does not want to pay out the money to repair the pipe for temporary dwellings. What it comes down to is the cold fact of the almighty dollars versus people's needs," Ms. Bobinet claimed.

Seventeen of the 23 families located at South Park don't want

homes, according to Ms. Bobinet, who said she conducted the survey.

South Park is provided with ample fenced-in area for children to play in, she noted, adding that the quonsets have plenty of floor space, and that South Park is close to campus.

T.M. Rehder, UI director of Dormitory and Dining Services, said Thursday night he wasn't aware of Ms. Bobinet's poll, but that he hopes the university can "take care of everybody" involved.

Dormitory officials are conducting their own poll of South Park residents, Rehder said, adding he expects to have a report on the poll next week.

Rehder said UI Physical Plant and dormitory administrators have warned him of the danger of the old steam pipe. He asked, "What would you do with 23 families if their heat went out when it was zero or 10 below?"

Housing officials have reached no conclusion yet on whether to tear down the South Park barracks, he concluded.

A portion of Ms. Bobinet's letter is printed on the editorial page of *The DI* this morning.

Ms. Gandhi declares cease-fire in West— Pakistani troops quit in East

By The Associated Press

Pakistan's army in East Pakistan surrendered Thursday. And as Indian troops marched into Dacca, the New Delhi government declared a uni-lateral cease-fire on the West Pakistan front, 1,000 miles to the west. Pakistan was reported considering its response.

Informed sources in Rawalpindi said late Thursday night the government had the Indian decision under discussion.

Earlier, Pakistan's president, declaring the loss of East Pakistan after 24 years of Pakistani rule a temporary setback, vowed to fight on "until occupied areas are taken back."

But India seemed sure of its position. It said the cease-fire will go into effect Friday night on the western front — where a fierce tank battle had been reported raging Wednesday.

The Pakistan army has been outnumbered by Indian forces throughout the fighting. One of Pakistan's problems was that much of its army, normally stationed in the West, has been tied up for months in the east wing.

It seemed part of Indian strategy to keep them there until an over-all peace settlement can be worked out under impetus of the cease-fire.

The Indian cabinet's decision for the western cease-fire was conveyed to Foreign Minister Swaraj Singh, now at the United Nations. India had brushed aside an earlier U.N. General Assembly appeal for a cease-fire.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a cheering Parliament in New Delhi that after 13 days of fighting "Dacca is now the free capital of a free country."

She said some of the nearly 10 million refugees who fled to India to escape the Pakistani army had begun to return to Bangla Desh, as the Bengalis call East Pakistan.

An India government spokesman told newsmen in New Delhi that Indian troops would remain in Bangla Desh "until mopping up operations are completed, until normalcy is restored, until the task set for the army is fully done, until the health and municipal services are restored, and the refugees are repatriated."

The spokesman added that the Bangla Desh civil administration, led by four senior civil servants, was expected to take over general administrative responsibilities today in Dacca.

Indian and Pakistani troops mingled freely in Dacca, and the Pakistanis accepted surrender with stoic calm, an AP reporter in the city said.

"The Indian armed forces will not remain in Bangla Desh longer than they are needed," Ms. Gandhi told her parliament.

She said India's only aim was "to assist the people of Bangla Desh and the Mukti Bahini to end the reign of terror" that began last March when West Pakistani troops moved against an independence movement. The Mukti Bahini are guerrillas who fought the Pakistanis.

The prime minister expressed hope that Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistani leader under arrest in West Pakistan, "will take his rightful place and lead the Bangla Desh people to peace, progress and prosperity."

It was disclosed that she had written a letter to President Nixon blaming the United States and other great powers for failing to take steps to avoid the conflict. One step they could have taken, she wrote, was to obtain the sheik's release. She spoke of U.S. "innuendoes and insinuations" that India was to blame for the war.

Nixon still seeks an Indian withdrawal from East Pakistan, the White House reported. A presidential aide, acknowledging that Nixon has received Ms. Gandhi's letter, remarked: "The way to avoid war is not starting up tanks and putting bullets into rifles."

Inciting murder?

Please do not kill or injure any metermaids.

Yesterday **The Daily Iowan** printed a letter from Rick Roberts, 25, of 229 Grand Avenue, which called for the murder of all metermaids.

I thought the letter was a poorly-written satire, and I'm sure that the author intended it to be written with his tongue placed well in his cheek. The letter was merely a poor attempt to poke fun at what has become a topic of local discussion, and it should not under any circumstances be interpreted seriously.

A problem has arisen in that some Iowa City officials and Johnson County Attorney Carl J. Goetz didn't think the letter was very funny. Goetz called Howard N. Sokol, assistant to UI president

Willard L. Boyd and the recipient of all legal complaints, and quoted to Sokol Section 690.8 of the Iowa Code, which reads:

"Advising or inciting murder. Whoever shall within this state advise, counsel, encourage, advocate, or incite the unlawful killing within or without the state of any human being where no such killing takes place, shall be punished by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not more than twenty years."

I personally regret that **The Daily Iowan** printed the letter. Had I known anyone would interpret it literally, I certainly would not have hesitated to throw it out.

— Tom Walsh

Want to stay in South Park

To the editor:

Presently, there are 5,900 married students enrolled at the University of Iowa out of a total enrollment of 20,387 students. There are only 749 permanent University apartments and 170 barracks available to married students. The 170 barracks in use in Stadium Park, South Park and Templin Park were scheduled to be torn down in June, 1972; however, the possibility of postponing this plan for another year is presently under consideration. Evidently, a representative group of Stadium and Templin residents visited the University housing office last summer and presented their request that the barracks remain until 1973. The University Housing Committee responded by allowing some barracks to remain in use until 1973.

Unfortunately, South Park is still scheduled to be torn down. In an attempt to prevent this from happening, it is my intention to present the views of South Park residents who wish to remain in South Park. We feel strongly that we have a just case. Since South Park residents were not asked to join the Stadium/Templin committee and because of the shortage of time before a permanent decision is made, I felt that an article might be more effective in expressing our case.

The main reason for closing down South Park is that the University does not want to risk the chance that the underground steam pipe in South Park will not break and thus displace twenty-three families in mid-winter. If this be the fear, the University will have to fix the pipe if it should break this winter so what will be so different about next year? Closely related to this is the fact that the University simply does not want to pay out the money to repair the pipe for temporary dwellings. This sounds like a very reasonable argument until you look at the human aspects involved — then what it comes down to is the cold fact of the almighty dollar vs. people's needs.

The information received from a survey conducted among South Park residents indicated that some of the advantages of living in South Park are: There is a play area (with play equipment) for the children plus the entire park is enclosed by a fence away from cars. Second, there is a clean central heating system which is considered to be superior to the Stadium/Templin type stoves. A third advantage expressed was that there is much more floor space as well as a different floor plan which allows for more freedom of movement. Another advantage is that South Park is very close to campus and, for many, close to their place of employment which means a savings on gas and bus expenditures. Also, many South Park residents would not be able to continue in school if not for the low rent.

In addition to these advantages for wanting to stay, the families expressed their desire to stay for financial reasons.

Kick the habit



Use mass transit

The Daily Iowan

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The average-per-family-investment for home improvement was \$100. Moving would mean more expense as well as the inconvenience and emotional stress. As one person so clearly stated, "it takes several months to get a steady state in living and studying after a move". He is one of us who just moved here in June and does not want to move again for just the year he has left in school.

In conclusion, I feel that since the closing down of South Park will affect those having to be displaced, their views should be taken into consideration before any final decision is made. They should be able to choose whether they want to take the risk of staying one more year or to move to other barracks for the additional year which those barracks are to remain up. Perhaps a meeting could be arranged where, with a little creative problem solving, the human factor can be attended to. One possible solution might be: If money is the problem, perhaps those living in South Park could agree to have their rent increased by \$10.00 a month to cover the cost of necessary repairs within that additional year should the pipe break. If no repairs were needed within the year, the money could be refunded. Surely some plan could be worked out if the University could only hear our plea and become an institution that not only teaches people to respond to others but does so itself.

Markie Bobinet
335 South Park

Paying for ignorance

By GRANT MULFORD

I noted with interest the letter from Terry Moorhouse of Columbia, Mo. concerning the U. of I. school of journalism. As I, too, was enrolled in the journalism program during the fall semester of 1970 I was moved to recount some impressions of my own.

I enrolled in the school of journalism because I wished to improve my writing abilities, learn some methods of researching and perhaps some interviewing skills. I sincerely presumed that, for my hard-earned money, I would be presented with a faculty both expert in the aforementioned skills and eager to instruct others in the cultivation of them.

Much dismayed, I was to observe within six weeks that I had overshot the mark in my expectations of the journalism school by a good seventeen miles or so.

I first waxed suspicious of my folly when I had occasion to view a large number of the journalism faculty concentrated in time and space at the first regular "community meeting." The majority of them were not possessed of that gaunt and hungry look one comes to expect from men who have spent years treading the pavement in search of truth and agonizing over a typewriter in the effort to give that truth exegesis for the masses. Rather, they appeared distinctly spherical and opulent (overweight is not too strong a term) and were in no way wanting for shoe leather.

But perhaps, I thought, this was all mere coincidence, a genetic imbalance oddly prevalent among journalists. I made no hasty judgement; instead, I sought to listen carefully to the faculty, when given the chance, in hopes of culling an occasional morsel of wisdom or useful knowledge from them. But I had no luck. The "classes" which I attended were little more than perfunctory efforts by students to fill an allotment of time with a reluctant faculty member as host to the inane proceedings. For this effort the student was rewarded with a nearly metaphysical "point" derived through some contortion of sixth grade mathematics.

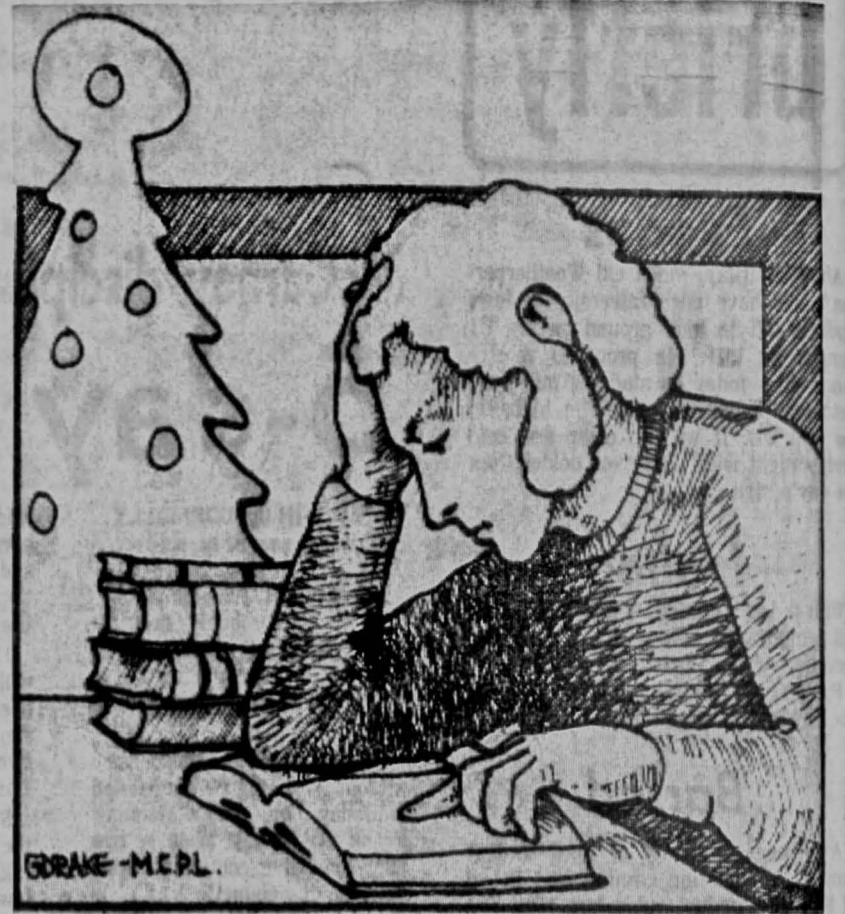
These "points" were eternally the subject of the further "community meetings." Time and again the faculty would navigate their hulks to the front of Shambaugh Auditorium to engage

the students in an interminable and disgusting haggle over how the "points" were to be earned, divided, shared, stolen, or inflated. These discussions were often spiced by faculty members with words like "communicate," "relate," and other avant-fool shibboleths in a vain attempt to justify the existence of such drivel in a University.

But yet, even at this I was not driven off. It took something else: it took an innocent question asked by a student as naive as myself to make me pack my pencil. It was during one of those "community meetings" when a young girl asked of the faculty present, "Why aren't you teaching us anything?" Well, well, this was the sort of question that the faculty simply relished; and they were not about to let it get away unanswered. They all rocked slowly back on their heels, took great draws on their respective pipes and cigars (they were men of depth), and, after a long moment hung to the rafters with smoke and suspense, answered: "But what, pray tell, do you want us to teach you? We can't do your creative thinking for you. You must go forth and do your own thing, think great thoughts, write great things. We would stunt your creativity were we to tell you how to write, interview, organize information, or that sort of thing."

This was enough for me. I realized then that the faculty were indeed speaking the truth: they truly had nothing to give the students. They were as ignorant in all important respects as the students they were being paid to instruct.

I forthwith left the school of journalism and declared a major in history where the professors' knowledge still draws that the students — as it should. It is my recommendation that the school of journalism be for the most part liquidated and the bulk of its funds and resources be appropriated by the Daily Iowan. Within this more useful organ all who wished apprenticeship to the trade of journalism would be given the chance. Meanwhile the present journalism faculty could endeavor to think up an entirely new language, all their own, since that is the only suitable way to elicit pure creativity, by their definition of the word. The stifling influences of the arbitrarily imposed English language could then be finally overcome.



'Christmas vacation with visions of finals dancing in our heads'

Merry niXmas

Dear Santa,

Now I know what you're going to say; that I haven't been very good this year. You're going to point out that I was hauled off to jail for "disobeying the lawful order of a policeman" during last May's downtown trashing. And you'll probably mention that I'm being investigated now for helping to incite the murder of metermaids. And you'll probably point out that I've put a lot of people down for not doing their jobs the way I think they should.

Now I won't try to defend myself. Besides, I'm not looking for a lot of presents this year. The presents I'd like you deliver are not even for me.

Mr. Claus, instead of giving me anything this year, you please slide

has talked about this country standing for individual freedom, but yet he allows military conscription. For years he has said that inflation must end before it breaks the back of the working man, and now, while he has the working man locked in an inflationary situation, he is handing out financial relief to big business. After arming the Pakistani armies and sitting back quietly and watching them massacre millions of their countrymen to the East, he condemns India for protecting the rights of the unarmed people under attack.

I really think that if you could leave Mr. Nixon a frame of mind which allows him to understand such things as pain, hunger, fear, death, mental anguish and love, I think everyone's Christmas would be a lot happier.

That's all I want this year, sir. Do be careful not to get hurt. If you fly low you'll avoid most of the radar, but you should probably stay clear of the Suez Canal area, northeastern and northwestern India, most portions of Southeast Asia, the Taiwan straits, Northern Ireland and most anyplace in range of our ABMs.

Peace on earth, sir, is nothing but a greeting card sentiment.

Tom C. Walsh

mail

Sexist ads

To the editor:

I wish to protest the sexist advertising of a Coralville bar in the Daily Iowan. These ads for amateur go-go girls are an insult to the dignity of women, contrary to the ideals of a university and prejudicial to the principal of union wages for people in the field of entertainment.

Frederick Wezeman
Director, School of Library Science

White Panther blues

It took 29 months of continual pressure, liberalization of Michigan's marijuana laws, and the presence of John and Yoko Lennon at a massive rally.

But John Sinclair is finally free. Or at least he's out on \$2,500 bail, after the Michigan State Supreme Court ordered his release earlier this week.

Sinclair, founder of the Ann Arbor, Mich.-based Rainbow Peoples' Party (formerly the White Panthers), had served nearly two and a half years of a 10 year sentence for selling two joints to an undercover agent.

Evidently prompting the Michigan court ruling was the state's legislature, which last week passed legislation liberalizing marijuana laws in Michigan.

Possession of pot, for instance, has been reduced to a misdemeanor.

"I'm going home to smoke some joints," Sinclair told reporters after he's left the state prison in Jackson.

"Be careful," his mother reportedly told Sinclair as he left.

The long-time Michigan activist attributed his release to "political pressure, (saxophonist) Archie Shepp, and John Lennon and 15,000 people," according to Revolutionary News Syndicate.

About 15,000 persons had crammed the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena last Friday night for a giant benefit rally for Sinclair.

An array of radical personalities and rock groups took part in the "Free John Sinclair" activities, which lasted for over eight hours.

Despite Rainbow Party claims that no one was to dominate the show, observers say anticipation of the Lenons did just that.

When John and Yoko finally went onstage, they did just three songs (including "Attica State" and "John Sinclair, It Ain't Fair") in a 15-minute performance.

"Apathy is nowhere," Lennon told the crowd. "So flower power didn't work. We gotta start over."

Political radicals on hand included Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale and Chicago Seven defendants David Dellinger, Rennie Davis and Jerry Rubin.

"What we are doing here," claimed Rubin, "is uniting music and revolutionary politics to build a revolution around the country."

Poets Allen Ginsberg and Ed Sanders ("The Fugs"), as well as folk artist Phil Ochs, joined the more conventional rock sounds of Stevie Wonder, David Peel, Bob Seger, Teegarden, Up, and Commander Cody.

With all that "stardom," the chief complaint of Ann Arbor activists was

Eat babies?

(Editor's note: The following excerpts from a Swift's "A Modest Proposal" are published here in the form of a letter to the editor. The author died in 1745).

To the editor:

"It is melancholy object to those, who walk through this great town (Dublin), or travel in the country, when they see the streets, the roads and cabin-doors crowded with beggars of the female sex, followed by three, four, or six children, all in rags, and importing every passenger for an alms. . . .

"I think it is agreed by all parties, that this prodigious number of children in the arms, or on the backs, or at the heels of their mothers, and frequently of their fathers, is in the present deplorable state of the kingdom a very great additional grievance; and therefore whoever could find out a fair, cheap, and easy method of making these children sound and useful members of the common-wealth, would deserve so well of the publick, as to have his statue set up for a preserver of the nation. . . .

"I have been assured by a very knowing American of my acquaintance in London, that a young healthy child, well nursed, is at a year old a most delicious nourishing and wholesome food, whether stewed, roasted, baked, or boiled; and I make no doubt that it will equally serve in a fricasse or a ragout. . . .

"I do therefore humbly offer it to publick consideration, that of the hundred and twenty thousand children (of poor parents annually born) already computed, twenty thousand may be reserved for breed. . . . That the remaining hundred thousand may, at a year old, be offered in sale to the persons of quality and fortune through the kingdom. . . . A child will make two dishes at an entertainment for friends. . . .

"I desire those politicians who dislike my overture, and may perhaps be so bold to attempt an answer, that they will first ask the parents of those mortals, whether they would not at this day think it a great happiness to have been sold for food at a year old, in the manner I prescribe, and thereby have avoided such a perpetual scene of misfortune, as they have since gone through. . . ."

Jonathan Swift

that the politics didn't get as much emphasis as they should have.

However, a live telephone call from the then-imprisoned Sinclair reminded the crowd of its purpose.

"I wish I was there, man," he said in a cracking voice.

And two days later — perhaps because of the rally, perhaps because of the realized absurdity of Sinclair's "fair trial" — he was.

Despite all the criticisms, another member of the "counter" is no longer an overt political prisoner.

So the Iowa City painters who sprayed "Free John Sinclair" on Whetstone's Washington Street side recently can change to a new slogan.

For the time being, at least.

You see, Sinclair still has to get his marijuana sentence overturned. And he's yet to face a suit involving him with the 1968 bombing of the Ann Arbor CIA office.

But even Sinclair has probably learned that you've got to take indictments like that with a grain of salt.

Grand juries find evidence much easier to secure against activists than when it's against a supervisor or judge.

Steve Baker

Constable's corner

The games people play

By RICHARD BARTEL

The 1971 Johnson County Grand Jury came under fire from supervisor Robert J. Burns last Tuesday morning at a Board meeting. He said the grand jury recommendation on bidding and specification was "superfluous" because the board had been following such practices. He also said in part, "all of us in Johnson County should pause and remember that the history of mankind is littered with ugly milestones marking too swift a reaction to unproven charges by hysterical agitators," when referring to the grand jury recommendation that the asst. county engineer, Harvey Luther, be fired.

I wondered how the majority of the board was going to be able to pass judgement on Harvey Luther and I didn't really expect them to. However, it was unexpected that Burns would display such a wanton disregard for his political future in rural Johnson County if not the entire county.

It was very impressive that 100 per cent of the Secondary Road employees signed a petition supporting their "boss". I can just see the roll call lineup on the morning that the petition was presented to the entire group while under a watchful eye. Likewise, the petition opposing the board's proposed res-

olution to ban all gifts and gratuities to county employees was circulated in the courthouse under watchful eyes with the understanding that the supervisors expected everyone to sign it.

In the past, the supervisors were bombarded with petition after petition that they ignored. All of a sudden, these petitions carry so much weight.

When the supervisors wanted the County Auditor, Dolores Rogers, to resign to take heat from the courthouse and when they fired the ambulance director on trumped-up reasons, there was no talk of due process of law. Now, that the grand jury recommended the discharge of an employee, the hue and cry from the supervisors is to observe due process of law.

The supervisors praised the grand jury last Spring when it "whitewashed" the jail operation even when the jury members thought they were criticizing the sheriff in their recommendations. Now, the grand jury report is "too swift a reaction to unproven charges by hysterical agitators."

Even the background, intent, and qualifications of the state prosecutor, G. Bennett Cullison Jr., were insulted and belittled. Cullison was nominated to an Iowa Supreme Court vacancy the next day.

Now, there's talk by Sheriff Maynard

E. Schneider that the courthouse records have been tampered with and that the auditor's office has been loose with its supervision. Also many copies of public records have allegedly been made without charge. Maynard says that courthouse records aren't worth a nickel in court and he is going to present evidence to the grand jury.

Well, fellows, if you think that is going to work as a diversionary tactic, you better wait until the next grand jury is empaneled in January. This grand jury will probably see through that in a hurry. I think I'll attempt to appear before the grand jury as a "private prosecutor" again to keep things in perspective. Maybe this time, I'll be more proficient in presenting evidence.

The supervisors were so proud of Maynard's nearly incoherent remarks on that subject at a recent board meeting that they voted for his comments to be inserted in the official board minutes. A transcription was taken from a tape recording leaving a portion of the conversation out. When Dolores caught them at it by forcing them to play the recording at the next meeting, they corrected the transcript but with several "errors". She corrected these "errors" from my recording of the meeting and it was finally approved. The games people play!

VA volunteers trying to brighten patients' holiday

By BARB YOST
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Christmas for most people is a family time, a time to come together, to be home for the holidays. For the hospital patient, though, it's the loneliest time of the year. Memories of a warm fire and a lighted Christmas tree only emphasize the bleakness of four white hospital walls.

Realizing this, volunteers at Iowa City's Veterans' Administration Hospital have shown that a little effort and a lot of concern can do much to brighten up a holiday away from home.

Patients at VA consider it their second home. "If you can't be home at Christmas, this is the next place to be. They just do so much for you," said one patient, who will be spending his second Christmas in a row in the hospital.

Veterans Administration Voluntary Service (VAVS) takes care of organizing all the holiday activities, which run from Nov. 25 to Jan. 13. All funds and "people power" are provided by service groups, fraternal organizations and individuals.

Headed by committee chairwoman Edith Waddell, volunteers will serve over 1,000 patients in the hospital during Christmas. Patients are given passes to go home if medically possible, says Elbert Beaver, director of voluntary service, but there are many who aren't allowed to leave.

The hospital's 14 wards will hold their Christmas parties next week. The Christmas story will be read, and refreshments will be served at the parties.

Each patient is given a gift. Volunteers have packed these with a stationery pencil, diary, tissues, candy, and a \$1 canteen book. The canteen books

can be used to purchase items from the hospital gift shop.

Caroling by volunteer groups is one aspect of the Christmas festivities which patients say they look forward to the most. Fraternities, sororities, church and other organizations tour the hospital singing carols.

"I don't care if you've got a belly-ache or an in-grown toenail; unless you're too near Purgatory, it seems like angels coming down the hall," Beaver said.

Even Santa finds his way to the veterans. On Christmas eve he visits every patient and delivers a gift.

"The holiday season is about the loneliest time for the patient," says Beaver. "Extra emphasis is placed on bringing cheer to the bedside. The entire professional staff participates in a more giving mood."

On Christmas day, family and friends of the patients will gather at the hospital for an open house.

Christmas convalescents often worry about how they are going to get presents under the tree for their family. Volunteers solve this problem by sending the gifts home for the patients. One man who took advantage of this service reported that the toys he had chosen were already home with his family.

Most people, says Beaver, try not to schedule their illnesses for the holiday season, no matter how cheery the hospital may make their stay.

"Unless you have a serious affliction, there's only one place to be at Christmas — and that's at home with your loved ones."



Signing surrender

Gen. Niazi of Pakistan, second from left, signs the surrender document in Dacca, Thursday. Gen. Aurora, left, chief of the eastern command of India witnesses the signing. AP Wirephoto

Former 'Hulk' manager suing for back wages

The former manager of "The Hulk," the Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.-owned bar, has filed suit in Johnson County District Court against the corporation demanding payment of wages.

Merrill T. Eilers, 19, 535 North Dodge Street, has charged ISA owes him some \$3,000 in back wages.

Also named in the suit are University of Iowa Student Body Pres. Ted Politis, Vice Pres. Michael C. Vance, and Robert P. Sommers, chairman of the board of ISA.

ISA is the UI Student Senate's non-profit corporation.

Young men soon give and soon forget affronts; Old age is slow in both.

ADDISON

Two appointed to senate by filing candidacy papers

Two University of Iowa students have been appointed members of the UI Student Senate after submitting petitions of candidacy to senate's Elections Board.

Leo T. Reynolds, 26, 1 Hilltop Court, a senior in electrical engineering will represent students in the College of Engineering. David L. Bubes, 20, 610 South Madison Avenue, a sophomore in American Civilization, will represent town men.

The UI Student Association Senate constitution stipulates that if senate seats remain vacant following a campus election, persons who submit petitions of candidacy with the signatures of 75 of the proper constituents may fill such seats until the next campus elections. The provision was added to

the senate constitution last year. Carol M. Sands, 20, 400 Carrie Stanley, co-chairwoman of Elections Board, said that nine senate seats remain vacant. Students wishing to serve on the senate who can represent one of the open constituencies may obtain a petition from the senate office and seek a temporary appointment, she said.

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ATTENTION:
"Jack" Woolley
Remember me?
Merry Christmas!
Signed — Bill

The Daily Iowan
WANT ADS
You Could Be Our
Next Success Story

Allege privacy violations — Plans campus cop probe

By ANN SCHRADER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) is planning an investigation after Christmas vacation of alleged University of Iowa Campus Security violations of dormitory residents' privacy.

ARH Pres. Susan M. Ross, 19, 706 Carrie Stanley, said Thursday, "I've heard of a few cases of alleged violations by the Campus Security but it's all been second-hand. I

think there should be an investigation by the ARH judicial board to find out what has been going on."

Ms. Ross cited an incident two weeks ago at Hillcrest dormitory in which Campus Security officers were said to be confiscating parcels being brought into the dormitory by residents.

Some of the parcels contained alcoholic beverages, Ms. Ross said, and the parcel owners were told by the officers they could pick up the parcels at Campus Security later, if they were over 21 years old.

"It has been said the officers were indiscriminately taking anyone's sacks without checking to see what the bags contained," Ms. Ross said. "The bags could have had someone's laundry or lunch in them."

William L. Binney, Campus Security director, said, "There is no doubt that university rules were violated by the individuals bringing alcoholic beverages into Hillcrest. However, I feel that the stories have been blown out of proportion."

Czarnecki sets students' meeting

City Councilman elect Edgar R. Czarnecki will meet with University of Iowa students Monday, Jan. 3, to get their ideas on what his first actions as a councilman should be.

The meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Union's River Room. Czarnecki will be sworn in as a councilman at noon Jan. 3 and immediately after that ceremony the council will decide on four city appointments.

The annual appointments to be filled are city attorney, city police court judge, city clerk and mayor.

Czarnecki said he wants student's opinions and suggestions on the appointments and any other issues the students wish to discuss.

Computer center hours announced

The University of Iowa Computer Center will observe the holiday recess with a change in schedule.

Maintenance, usually done on Saturdays, will be done on Thursdays, Dec. 23 and 30.

The center will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. A 4 p.m. closing time will be in effect Dec. 24, and 31. The center will close at noon Dec. 23.

The schedule change applies only to machine room personnel. Other center operators will observe the regular UI holidays on Dec. 23, 24 and 31.

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Adam and Roslyn
and Charlie and
Audrey and Bob and
Alicia and George and Francis

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This is absolutely your last chance as the last date for ordering your Hawkeye is Fri., Dec. 17, 1971.

These must be paid for no later than Jan. 15, 1972.
The price is only \$7.00

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Don't Miss This LAST OPPORTUNITY. Do it NOW. Use the order blank below.

SIGN UP HERE.

Name: ID No.

Address:

Return to: RON BODE, East Hall Annex No. 2, Hawkeye Office,
U. of I. Hawkeye will bill you, if you prefer.



And what do you want for Christmas?

Letters to Santa: God help us all!

(Editor's Note: While sneakily looking the other way, The Daily Iowan ripped off some mail addressed to your friend and ours, Santa Claus.)

Santa Carver
Muscatine, Iowa

On behalf of the University of Iowa, its alumni, and the State of Iowa, I simply say that all of us are most overwhelmed at your generosity. You are going to benefit not only the students of this fine institution but the state as a whole. This is putting your faith in our young people. You are always welcome at the University of Iowa.

Cardially yours,
Willard L. Boyd
President of the University of Iowa

Dear Santa Claus,
482-64-3449

Under the provision of section 36.14 of the University of Iowa's Motor Vehicle, Bicycle, Motorcycle, motorized tricycle and weird red sled rule you have amassed a record 437 tickets according to campus security.

As soon as we figure out which side of the river the North Pole

is on we're going to break every bone in your body.

Disregard this notice if payment has already been tendered.

John Dooley
Director of Parking

Santa:

Send re-enforcements and 70 points... quick.

Frank Lauterbur
Football Coach

Prof. Claus:

As you may very well know, the behavior of the kiddies around the world in the past few years has not improved that much. I see no reason whatsoever for inflating the number of Christmas presents you dole out.

Why, since 1962 the gift-point average has risen from a satisfactory 2.38 goodies per child to an unbelievable 2.75 goodies for each of the rascallions.

You'll never convince me that merely a gift-no gift system will work. We must be able to differentiate in the quality of each little monster. Incidentally, stay away from EPB this year. I've already arranged to have

lumps of coal put in everyone's stockings there.

As ever,
Dewey B. Stuit
Liberal Arts Dean
P.S. Schaeffer Hall is no way resembles an Ivory tower.

Santa:

Hey, this year worked out pretty well, didn't it? New job and all. I guess things would be perfect if you could just send me a fleet of asbestos school buses for use at my new job in Pontiac, Michigan. It'd make things a lot less fiery there.

Your pal,
Frank Smiley
City Manager

Santa-baby:

I'd like a Kodak Instamatic. More importantly, send Malcolm MacLean the book Communication and Communication Systems by Lee Thayer. He needs it.

Photogenically, yours
Donald K. Wooley

Santa:

I could use a fly-swatter on Thursday nights.

Ted of The Annex



Dear Santa:

What do you say about a 25-year old reindeer that died?

Erich Segal
Seventeen Magazine

Ms. Claus:

I don't know where your head is at, sister. You are the backbone of the Kringle Empire, yet you remain a passive housewife. Out of the kitchen and into the sleigh.

Betty Friedan

P.S. You can go slide down chimneys as fast as the chauvinist, can't you?

Dear Santa Claus,

You have been found in violation of the President's Emergency Economic Stabilization Act. Our agents have obtained evidence that you are requiring two glasses of milk and three cookies from each house this coming holiday season to perform your services. Last year, as you recall, you required just one glass of milk and two cookies.

This flagrant violation of the wage-price regulations cannot be ignored. Please change the policy or we will be coerced into slapping your hands.

Most Sincerely Yours,
The Internal Revenue Service

Sonnie —

Please don't give us any gifts this Christmas. It's not that we've been bad, but there's this Grand Jury that keeps indicting some of us. By the way, ... how'd you like

a little present yourself?

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Santa Claus:

You almost snowed SURVIVAL LINE with this one, but we Christmassed the situation over and now you'll be sleighing like always come December 24. You see, it seems the Fallapart Sleigh Co. just simply forgot that your sleigh was in the shop.

Everything's roses now anyway, since public relations director Ripp M. Off patched things up. They'll refund your \$4,500, but next time, says Off, keep the reindeer home.

SURVIVAL LINE

My fellow Santa:

First of all, let me make myself perfectly clear. Pat and I have been good. My two daughters have been good. We are a good family, and that's what you will find all across this land of ours. Good families.

But good people who become President may not please everyone. And let me say that I do not try to please everyone — Congress, the press, or minor vocal agitators. I do what in my heart is right for the country — this is a great country — make no mistake about that.

We are a proud, hard-working people, and you represent the proud, hard-working spirit that makes us that way.

I ask nothing for myself but

happiness for my family and my nation. But if you could squeeze in a John Connolly wristwatch, it would be, as some of our young people say, right on.

Peace,
Dick Nixon

Newly Santa,

We'd like the book "How to Win Friends and Influence Ladies." Don't let it cost more than \$3,400.

Student Senate

ROT might be just the "coolest" thing you can give for Christmas. "Fall by" our office and "rap" about what we've "got together." It's a lot "groovier" than ever before, with increased "bread" and more "farout" things. Just think of the "heavy" psychedelic light shows we've got going over Laos and Cambodia and you'll see why today's "out of sight" ROTC program will tell you "where it's at."

So do yourself a really "freaky" favor and "get into" ROTC, man. It's no "bummer."

Col. Robert Kubby

Mr. Santa Claus:

We, the undersigned members of the Amalgamated Toyworkers and Craftspersons Local 4329, want to tell you we aren't going to take any more of your sh*t. We're going on strike tomorrow if you don't increase our wages to \$1.00 an hour. Just because you're bigger and older doesn't mean you should get time off for Macy's parade, while we slave in sweatshop conditions.

It is the working elf of the North Pole who has made you what you are.

Up against the wall, Santa.

The Elves

Patron Saint Nick:

Dost thou walk in the light of the Lord? All we desire is assurance that you aren't pagan and don't write dirty words.

Billy Graham
George Forell

Santa Claus:

Please be advised that you have been placed on social probation from the University of Iowa. This decision came from overwhelming evidence showing that you invaded the sanctity of 84 women's rooms in Burge Hall early last December 25 in direct violation of intervisitation regulations.

As part of the penalty you must pay for this offense, we are sending a letter to your parents. Naughty, naughty.

Yours Parentally,
Inter-Dorm Judicial Board

My Dear Mr. Claus

In response to your letter of Nov. 16 let me first say that we do not now or in the foreseeable future see a market for the autobiography of a 400 year-old elf that races through the skies, puts his finger to the side of his nose, or spends the greater part of his waking hours sliding down chimneys.

However, if you could hype up your first five chapters with some talk of the off-duty antics

of the eight tiny reindeer — or some mention of under the counter hanky-panky in the toy shop — then we might be able to talk turkey.

We know there's a book in you, Santa, and frankly we hope it stays there.

Sincerely,
Random House

Dear Santa,

Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric wishes to reassure you that we have been good all this year. No disruption of service and only a moderate rate increase. So we are requesting that you bring us a diffuser pipe system for the Mississippi River to go along with the power generating plant you brought us last year. We promise not to use it to the detriment of the environment.

Ecologically yours,
Iggie

Dear Santa:

We'd sure like an editor who doesn't make us write dum-dum letters to Santa.

RoHtently yours,
Mike McGrevey
and Steve Baker

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All live performances; 19 afternoon; one evening

1971	Feb. 5 RIGOLETTO (Verdi)
Dec. 16 TRISTAN UND ISOLDE (Wagner) New	Feb. 12 FORZA DEL DESTINO (Verdi)
Dec. 25 HANSEL AND GRETEL (Humperdinck)	Feb. 19 L'ELISIR D'AMORE (Donizetti)
1972	Feb. 26 FAUST (Gounod)
Jan. 1 CARMEN (Bizet) Evening	Mar. 4 WERTHER (Massenet)
Jan. 8 SAMSON ET DALILA (Saint-Saens)	Mar. 11 FIDELIO (Beethoven)
Jan. 15 DIE MEISTERSINGER (Wagner)	Mar. 18 SALOME (Richard Strauss)
Jan. 22 COSI FAN TUTTE (Mozart)	Mar. 25 LA FILLE DU REGIMENT (Donizetti) New
Jan. 29 PELLEAS ET MELISANDE (Debussy) New	Apr. 1 FALSTAFF (Verdi)
	Apr. 8 OTELLO (Verdi) New
	Apr. 15 DER FREISCHUTZ (Weber) New
	Apr. 22 DON CARLO (Verdi)

Schedule subject to change

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1:00 p.m.

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1:00 p.m.

CNPA review continues

"Insisting Invitations" by Michael Holloway professed to be concerned with the problem of communication and the manner in which verbal vehicles are weak means to this end, preventing man from attaining "happiness" and, in fact, maintaining man "in a state of misery, deprived of basic human needs."

Unfortunately, the piece and program statement is grandiose, confusing and contradictory, a seeming patchwork of Samuel Beckett, Marshall McLuhan and "Da Da," and then not completely digested nor assimilated.

The piece consisted of an inane and uncomfortably familiar but cockeyed version of misunderstood "Waiting for Godot" type of conversation between two gentlemen and a tape recorder which was rudely and didactically interrupted by a relatively long statement to the effect that rational means of processing information is inadequate to perceive or rectify the human situation now amplified by technology and that man must therefore open himself up to "other resources," other mental faculties, can we presume?

This statement slumped out in the midst of fragmentary verbal ping-pong made one realize that the artist was not so sure of his concept to begin with and therefore could not trust the dynamics in the piece itself to demonstrate this idea, which could have been interesting, so he had to tell us.

The effect of the piece on the audience, as it maddeningly went on and on without respite, was frustration and impatience expressed by hissing, foot stamping and pleas to "please turn on the lights."

"Farm" by Franklin Miller and Wayne Rindels was an example of a well thought out and tightly synthetic expression, consisting of three different films projected onto three screens depicting various aspects and processes of life on the farm.

Certain sequences on the films were at points mirrored by the activities of the three performers as they shoveled dirt, shifted grain, poured milk from one pail to another and set

out and "gathered" eggs. A soundtrack added another dimension to the content of the work with such things as the stock market report and news.

The work concluded by an inter-change of all the "farm elements" (milk, eggs, etc.); for example, eggs dropped into milk, milk poured onto dirt and so on. The result was a rhythmic organic statement which completed itself, beginning with rather distant elements which successfully ate into each other in a gradual integrative process.

The beginning and end of the work was marked by the use of fuchsia fading to white lights on posts, solving the frequent problem in inter-disciplinary work for the audience of knowing when the piece begins.

In some cases, maybe many, this is desirable, but in this particular instance close attention was necessary to the whole and the lights helped arrest concentration.

"Sun/The Gentle (The Penetrating, Wind)" by Chris Parker and David Sundance was so personal as to remain unapproachable analytically. The piece was interesting, but seemed drawn from a very private world and this feeling was initially created by the rather furtive figure which stole through the scene with a light, making one think of a criminal or clandestine situation of some sort.

The "set" was composed of a toilet on an upper level at which a laser beam was aimed and on the lower level was a type of bed straddled by a girl in the act of ripping into the bedsheets with a knife under which was a writhing figure, a girl dressed as a man. The idea of reversal/non-reversal was clear.

Also on the lower level another girl was busy creating a human cocoon out of glue and dust in again a reversal process using a fan to blow the substance on rather than off. There were two other performers, one pounding sticks into a role of sod, and the other supposedly making or not making popcorn. In all, a bit too private and exclusive, almost paranoiac.

"Jelly F" written by John O'Keefe and realized by Patrick Purswell and Bill Parsons was a brilliant and happily intuitive example of "nonthink" humor,

a product of a supra-think process.

Parsons stated in the program: "It seems silly in these circumstances to put a lot of effort into level upon level of structural relationships until the surface is a maze of immediate meaningfulness."

The sensitive response/familiarity/timing of Purswell and Parsons was remarkable and expressed a highly evolved awareness transcending traditional comic form, often suggested to be a result of skating across that which we fear in society or life, but designed in a manner that will elicit a safe laugh and thereby release tension. (fear).

Instead, this work did not concern itself with rational or referential comic means, but was a refined humor using the potential of pure situational intuition as a springboard.

It was "nonthink" in the sense that it was not clogged up with references or external relationships, but free and thus did in fact, as Parsons hoped, "cheer us up, clear us up." Purswell and Parsons as performers were startlingly impressive and both this piece and "Hexenkuechen" proved to be the show stoppers of an impressive array of performances offered by "3 Evenings."

— Shelley Shakas

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Plan books for prison

Students at the University of Iowa hope to increase the number of books in the library at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Greg J. Miller, 18, address not available, one of the organizers, said that the library is a popular place with the inmates but that the supply of books there is limited.

Any student who has some books he would like to contribute to the book supply should take the books to 202 Carrie Stanley. All types of books are welcome, except flashy or pornographic novels.

For further information call 353-2764. The drive will continue after the holiday break.

Campus notes

ISLAM MEETING

Moslem students will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the International House, 219 North Clinton Street. Zuma prayer is at 12, and Maghreb prayer is at 7 p.m.

FOLK DANCE

Folk Dance Club will hold a dance Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. The emphasis will be on teaching. After Monday, activities will resume January 3. Call 353-2975 for information.

GAY LIB

Gay Liberation Front meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 213 East Market Street for a consciousness raising meeting.

CNPA

Center for New Performing Arts is presenting "Osiris" Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the building adjacent to Center East. Free tickets available at Union Box Office.

HOPE

Project HOPE will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the back conference room of the first floor of Center East. There will be a discussion of jail visits, and holiday preparations for members and families involved with the criminal justice system. The public is invited. Contact Kathy Coulter or Ramon Rocha.

- GUITARS
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- BANJOS
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Bill Hill Music
132 S. Clinton

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- Electrical Work
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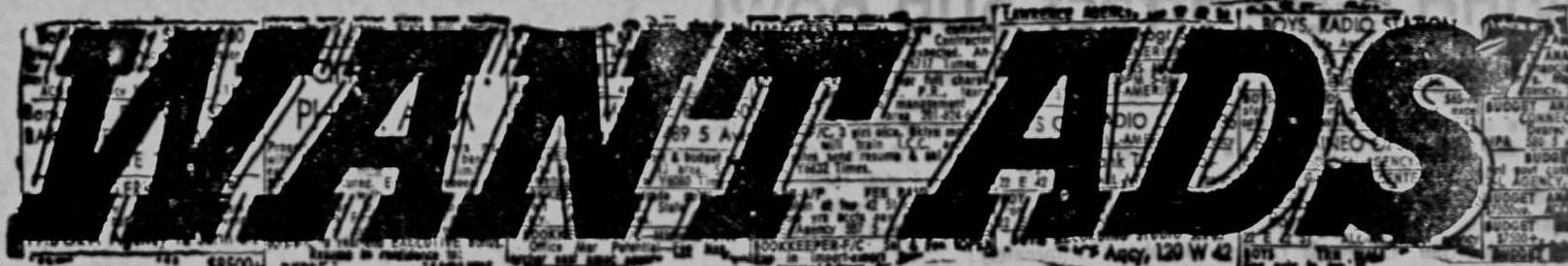
Seville APARTMENTS

See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

THE BICYCLE SHOP

405 S. Gilbert
Is now open for winter storage of bicycles. \$2.00 a month stores and insures your bike.
Open for sales and service in mid-December.
Phone 351-0926

DAILY IOWAN



PERSONAL

JACKIE — Thank you for giving Christmas back to me. I lost it somewhere a few years ago, but it's all beginning to make sense again. John

TWO THINGS are better on a waterbed — One of them is sleep. Aquarius waterbeds. 351-9851. 12-17

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021. 1-24

MERRY XMAS — D., S., B., and far away J. May the New Year be all you want it to be. 35MAJ

WANTED TO BUY

USED PIANO wanted — Under \$50, good condition. Dial 337-7307. 12-17

APARTMENT FOR SALE
ONE AND two-bedroom apartments at 228 S. Summit. 337-2841. 1-4

HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the **Daily Iowan** will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

WANTED — Part time help, must be 21. Wagon Wheel, 351-9822. 12-17

COLLEGE STUDENTS, part time employment. Call after 5 p.m., 354-2259. 12-17

WANTED — RARE BIRD HANDLERS
College graduates interested in flying navybirds all around the world as Pilots or Flight Officers are eligible.
For information, write to **ROGER A. SHINKLE, LT., USN,** 210 Walnut, Room 493, Des Moines, Iowa.

NOT MAKING THE GRADE?

Applications now being taken to train for a CAREER as MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST and EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
FREE JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

TRAIN NOW AND BE JOB READY IN A FEW SHORT WEEKS.

CALL 351-8266
For a personal interview
J. C. B. I.
Iowa City, Iowa

WANTED CARRIERS

TO DELIVER THE DAILY IOWAN
S. Dubuque - S. Clinton Area
E. Jefferson - E. Market - N. Governor Area
Melrose Ave. — South Park Area

- * 5 days weekly
- * Must be finished by 7:30 a.m.
- * About one hour of fresh morning air and exercise

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
PHONE 353-6203, Jim Conlin

CLEAN

Sell Your Not-Needed Items With a DI Want Ad!

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL GUITAR with case, must sell. 351-9214 mornings, late evenings. 1-7

GUITAR TWELVE string, acoustic. \$50. Classical, 440. 127 1/2 E. College, Apt. 4. 1-7

BLONDE RICKENBACKER 12-string, like new, make offer. Dial 354-1733. 12-17

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GARAGES - PARKING

WANTED — Garage for car. John, 337-4471; 118 1/2 E. Washington, Apt. 4. 1-4

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM, \$65. Male, kitchen privileges, furnished, utilities paid. 351-1692. 12-17

ROOMS FOR women, 505 S. Clinton. Dial 351-8148 after 4:30 p.m. 2-11

DOUBLE - SINGLE rooms for girls. Close in, cooking privileges. 337-5448. 1-10

SINGLE ROOM for girl, cooking, close in. Dial 337-5130. 1-10

UNIVERSITY FAMILY offers mature, responsible University student room, board. Exchange for household assistance. 338-7307, 2:30 p.m. 1-10

PRIVATE BEDROOM — Share full kitchen. Prefer graduate student. 331-4743, evenings. 12-17

LARGE ROOM available January 1 for two male students. Close in. Dial 331-3555. 2-9

SINGLE ROOM for women, cooking privileges. \$55 monthly. Dial 337-7819. 12-17

ROOM FOR male grad — Quiet, newer home. Private entrance, refrigerator. Call 351-1322, evenings. 2-3

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 — One large unit for four available February 1. Black's Gaslight Village. 1-28

ROOM FOR girls, cooking privileges. Dial 337-9958. 1-26

FURNISHED ROOMS for boys, kitchen privileges. 338-6962. 1-26

ROOMS — \$45 monthly. 337 board optional. Board and room. \$29. Call 351-6446 or come to 303 N. Riverside Drive. 1-19

FOR SALE — New two-bedroom duplex. 2nd Avenue J Street, Iowa City. Call 338-9310; 338-1384. 1-13

FIVE YEAR old two bedroom duplex — Excellent shape. Hot water heat. Rusco windows, garbage disposal, built in GE stoves. Permanent siding. Good location. \$90,900. 338-1297. 1-11

COLLEGE STUDENTS, part time employment. Call after 5 p.m., 354-2259. 12-17

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For information, write to **ROGER A. SHINKLE, LT., USN,** 210 Walnut, Room 493, Des Moines, Iowa.

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9308. 2-11

SEWING WANTED — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0444. 2-7

CHIPPERS CUSTOM Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-3

HAND TAILORED hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-25

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT — Artist's Portraits. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-9280.

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heibel and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-6250. 1-14

GET READY for the Holidays — Hot pants to formal wear, custom made. 338-7153. 1-10

LIGHT - MEDIUM sewing anywhere. Reliable. Also hauling. 351-3134. 1-4

EDITING DONE by professional editor with international publishing experience. Medical, technical and general papers, theses and book-length manuscripts. L. K. Clarke, 351-1611. 1-26

GOLD SCARAB — Jewelry by Beranek, 203 1/2 E. Washington. Custom orders taken Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open weekdays, 1:30-5 p.m. I can make your designs or design for you. 1-6

STILL LOOKING for presents? Try us. Waterbeds, prints, ceramics, tapestries, cricket boxes, silver, wine glasses, leathers, sheepskins, paper flowers, chess sets and many home decorating items. Drive some and save. Nemo's, 101 Fifth Street, Corvallis, open 2 to 9 p.m. 12-17

SKIS for sale — 200 centimeter Krystol Europa, Miller bindings, size 11 1/2 boots and poles. Best offer. Call 351-7539. 12-17

FOR SALE — 4x5 view camera and accessories, \$225; 16mm movie camera, \$75. Call 656-2158. 12-17

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9660. 1-28

NEW AND used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 1-17

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, assorted, twenty year warranty. Free pads. \$25. 351-9851. 1-10

AMISH CHRISTMAS cards, note cards, original prints by Zielinski Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 1-5

KALONA COUNTRY Kreations — The place with the handmade. Kalona, Iowa. 1-19

BASKIN ROBBINS Specialty Ice Cream Store Wardway Plaza Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

RESUMES PRINTED 100 copies, \$4 You provide camera ready copy **COURIER PUBLISHING** 108 Second Avenue, Corvallis

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets. — in the same location — **ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR** All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing 210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Ask for Victor, 351-9923. 12-17

1966 VW — New paint, shocks, seat belts. 1972 license. 338-4656. 1-18

MGA 1600 MK II — Runs and looks good. 644-2550, evenings. 1-7

1965 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MK 2. Low miles. \$1,200 or best offer. Must sell. 337-2165, Hill. 1-4

MUST SELL — 1970 VW. Any reasonable offer accepted. 433-6411. Mechanicsville. 12-17

1967 VOLKSWAGEN — Has rebuilt engine. Dial 354-1753. 12-17

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback — Perfect condition. Phone 338-6833. 1-4

1971 JAGUAR 4.2 liter, convertible, 4-speed, AM-FM-steriowave radio, 12,300 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, best over \$400 buys. Call 354-2662, evenings.

1963 FORD — Cheap, make an offer. Dial 331-7457. 12-17

1962 FORD Galaxie. Good runner. \$180. Dial 338-3884. 1-7

1963 DODGE — Runs perfectly, snow tires, must sell. 338-4641. 12-17

1963 CHEVROLET — 6 cylinder, 3 speed, \$150 or best offer. Must sell. 337-2165. 12-17

1963 GALAXIE — Recently tuned, excellent condition, low miles. \$250. 354-2586. 12-17

1965 CHEVROLET Impala — 2-door hardtop, 227, newer steering, automatic, \$530. Call 351-3217 after 5 p.m. 12-17

1947 FORD truck. 1954 Chevrolet. \$100 each. 338-3283 after 5 p.m. 12-17

FOR SALE Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0157. 1-10

1964 LEMANS — Automatic, excellent mechanically. New tires. \$350. 338-6284. 1-24

WHOLESALE WATERBEDS and supplies, all sizes, \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 354-1647. 2-10

DON'T BLAME us if you missed a bargain! Some people still aren't listening — Nemo's has been at 101 1/2 Street, Corvallis, since 2 one. Student owned business. 2-10

TWO GOODMAN speakers, excellent condition. Two months old. \$60. 337-9122. 1-10

MOVIE CAMERA — Bell and Howell 70D 16mm with 1.2 cine extar lens, \$225. 353-1341. 1-7

KLH SPEAKERS, \$80. Sony 603 amplifier, \$295. Call 337-9845. 1-5

CAVALRY SADDLES for sale, make offer. Dial 351-5930. 12-17

BASS AMPLIFIER, \$125. Revox tape recorder, \$250. Electric keyboard bass, \$50. All excellent. Must sell. 351-4704. 12-17

FOR SALE — Miscellaneous furniture, Davenport, chair; table and chair. 337-3411. 1-10

TAPE RECORDER — Sony three-head stereo, four months old. \$140. 351-2840. 1-6

ROCK AND ROLL — Heathkit FM receiver, BSR 500 table, Utah speakers, \$200. 337-3696. 1-6

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift — Yamaha Mat 124 TLE with case and photo attachments for sale. Call 337-4730 after 5 p.m., weekdays. 12-17

SILVERTONE PORTABLE solid state stereo, two years old. Great condition, need money, \$65. 351-6029. 1-10

FOR SALE — 4x5 view camera and accessories, \$225; 16mm movie camera, \$75. Call 656-2158. 12-17

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9660. 1-28

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ANTIQUES FOR SALE

FEWTER, copper, primitives, lamps, furniture, commodes, washstands, china. 1324 Kirkwood. 1-26

MOBILE HOMES

1965 10 x 35 in Iowa City, 7 x 11 expand. Fully carpeted, central air, furnished. \$5,200. 1-443-8118 after 5 p.m. 1-7

INVEST RENT money — 1967 10 x 30 Skyline. Large bedrooms, reasonable. 338-6428. 1-11

BUILD EQUITY — Not rent receipts. Wise investment on custom built 10 x 40. Furnished, carpeted, skirting. 251-1684. 1-28

8 x 38 1/2 — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Washer, shed, porch. February 1. 351-5613 after 6 p.m.; 353-5066, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

HOUSING WANTED

VISITING PROFESSOR from France, wife and two children, want to rent two to three-bedroom furnished home for spring semester 1972. 353-6231 or 337-3101. 12-17

WANT TO rent pleasant home, town or country. Beginning January. One child. References. Address: Franklyn, 12 Blair Street, Bronxville, New York. 915-337-8292. 1-30

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE — Furnished efficiency in Westcrest, off street parking. \$135. Available February 1. Call 338-5111 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11

ONE BEDROOM, west side, furnished. \$148, unfurnished. \$125. Dial 351-2808. 12-17

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — One bedroom apartment, furnished, \$85. 321 S. Van Buren after 5 p.m. 12-17

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished luxury apartment. Heated garage, air conditioning. Heat and washing facilities also provided. \$175. On bus line and near University Hospital. 1615 Oakcrest. Call after 5 p.m. 354-1621. 12-16

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with utilities and garage. Near University Hospital. \$90. 338-0998. 12-17

DOWNTOWN SUBLEASE — Two bedroom furnished apartment, rent reduced. \$195. Available February 1. 354-1908. 12-17

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 — One bedroom furnished, off street parking. 338-6697. 12-17

CLOSE IN — New, two-bedroom, large, deluxe, furnished apartment. \$200. Call after 5 p.m. Eagle Food Store. Available second semester. Setup for three or four students per apartment. 338-9922. 1-17

NICE APARTMENT for nice people — New, two bedroom. Near bus, carpet, drapes, electrical appliances. No pets. 683-2445. 1-4

NEWER one-bedroom furnished, carpeting, air conditioning. Lantern Park. No pets. 354-1190 or 351-5617. 12-17

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom unfurnished, \$165 plus utilities. 338-8038 after 6 p.m. 12-16

BRIGHT, spacious, close, off street parking, yard. North side. Two bedrooms, \$160. 331-0224. 2-1

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Saville for \$60 per month. Phone 338-1175. 2-1

SUBLEASE NEW, attractively furnished one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Two girls or married couple. Available February 1. 338-6284. 1-28

SUBLEASE — Furnished efficiency, \$135 plus electric. Call 354-1510; 441-2014, collect. 1-11

APARTMENT SUITES — Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounge. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 12-3

CYCLES

SPORTSMAN CYCLES — Experienced motorcycle service, cylinder boring.

Wind may affect Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Wind may be a factor Saturday when Iowa State and Louisiana State meet in the 37th annual Sun Bowl.

The Weather Service predicts moderate winds, which in El Paso means from 15 to 25 miles an hour.

High winds often have been a factor in the Sun Bowl. It ruined Georgia two years ago

against Nebraska, when the Huskers went on to bomb Georgia 45-6.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors and his counterpart at LSU, Charlie McLendon, have indicated they won't make the Georgia mistake of deliberately allowing the other to pick the wind advantage in the first quarter.

Majors said that many times

this season Iowa State elected to kick off even if the wind was not a factor. His feeling was that if the Cyclone defense could stop their opponents, the offense would establish good field position early in the game.

Wrestlers face Illini

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestling squad opens its Big Ten season today when it takes on Illinois at the Field House, starting at 1 p.m.

The Illini finished ninth in the conference last year but with 12 returning lettermen, are expected to field a stronger squad.

Like the Hawks, the Illini have wrestled only in tournaments so far this year.

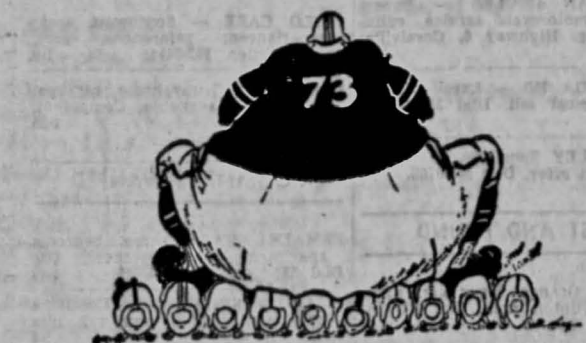
Four Hawkeyes won championships in Saturday's tournament. Dan Sherman (118) and Jan Sanderson (167) won their third tournament titles in three weeks while Dan Holm (150) and Paul Zander (190) each won their second.

Enos Brownridge is considered the best Illini wrestler. Brownridge has won two tournament championships while compiling a 6-0 record at 142 pounds. Randy Chirico (134), Randy Sulaver (150) and Bob Mayer (126) also won championships at the MacMurray Invitational.



Up, around and over

Among the participants in the Iowa Invitational this past weekend was Hawkeye Dean Shewalter. Shewalter, who competes in the all-around category for Iowa, is shown doing a dismount from the rings. George Popkin photo



The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY
(C) Universal Press Syndicate

THE PROS

It had been called the Rotten Bowl, the Draft Bowl, the Crummy Bowl and a few less complimentary names.

Buffalo, ranked first in the Bottom Ten, was playing Houston, the runner-up, in the social event of the year. A crowd of 28,107 people joined 18,099 empty seats for the extravaganza in Buffalo. They weren't disappointed. Where else could you see a team lose on an underhand pass?

It could only happen to Buffalo.

The big play occurred late in the fourth quarter with the Bills leading 14-13, and the Oilers in possession of the ball on the Buffalo 47.

Quarterback Dan Pastorini faded back to pass, became entrapped by Buffalo defenders and was falling to the ground when he threw a desperate underhand pass to Jim Beirne. Beirne carried the ball to the 6-yard line.

Three plays later, with 24 seconds left, the Oilers scored to go ahead for good, 20-14. The Bills (1-12) thus succeeded in virtually wrapping up the Bottom Ten title with one week left — not to mention the privilege of making the first choice in next year's draft.

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Buffalo (1-12)	14-20, Houston	Kansas City
2. Houston (3-9-1)	Def. Buffalo, 20-14	San Diego
3. Cincinnati (4-9)	13-21, Pittsburgh	Jets
4. Denver (4-8-1)	17-45, San Diego	Oakland
5. Giants (4-9)	14-42, Dallas	Philadelphia
6. Chicago (6-7)	10-31, Green Bay	Minnesota
7. St. Louis (4-8-1)	7-19, Philadelphia	Dallas
8. New Orleans (4-7-2)	17-21, Cleveland	Atlanta
9. New England (5-8)	6-13, Jets	Baltimore
10. Jets (5-8)	Def. New England, 13-6	Cincinnati

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Cincinnati at Jets

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Denver at Oakland

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: (I): Detroit quarterback Greg Landry commenting on an attempt by Minnesota quarterback Gary Cuozzo to throw a touchdown pass near the end of 29-18 Viking win: "What's he trying to do, get his average up?"

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: (II): Jet quarterback Joe Namath on New England quarterback Jim Plunkett: "I wish I had his knees."

Hawks seek to even mark in Cyclones' new stadium

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes will be out to snap a three-game losing streak on the road and even their record at 3-3 for the season when they take on cross-state rival Iowa State Saturday at 7:35 p.m.

The contest will be played in the new Hilton Coliseum in Ames which can seat about 15,000.

Whether they like it or not, the Hawks will be participants on the stage for what could be one of the biggest days in Cyclone athletic history.

With the Iowa State football team playing in the Sun Bowl

against Louisiana State Saturday afternoon, a victory over Iowa that evening could go a long ways towards establishing

Probable Lineups

IOWA	IOWA STATE
Collins, 6-9	Farris, 6-7
Sullinger, 6-8	F. Williams, 6-5
Kunnert, 7-0	O'Connor, 7-0
Williams, 6-3	Denmon, 6-2
Angelino, 6-4	Mack, 6-1

Time and place: Iowa State at Ames, Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Radio: WHO Des Moines, KCRG and WMT Cedar Rapids, KXIC-PM Iowa City (feeding network), WOI Ames, KRNT Des Moines.

Iowa State as a stout statewide athletic competitor for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa Head Basketball Coach Dick Schultz hopes that his young Hawks can contain the

ball handling mistakes that have plagued the team in five straight games.

Schultz feels it will be "a matter of time" until his squad pulls together as a unit. In fact, starting positions, with the exception of three spots, have not been settled.

In the past week, Kevin Kunnert, Jim Collins and Rick Williams have earned starting berths, while Neil Fegebank and Harold Sullinger are scrapping for a forward spot while Glenn Angelino and Gary Lusk have waged a spirited battle for one other guard position.

"I feel that Angelino possibly might perform better coming in from the bench. Right now I'm

concerned with his shooting," said Schultz.

"There are some games that we might want to start Fegebank instead of Sullinger, if we are up against a tough defense."

For the first time since the long road trip, the Hawks had a full week to iron out many of the problems that cropped up.

Both Iowa and Iowa State have one foe in common — powerful UCLA, and both got scorched.

The Hawks fell 106-72 while Iowa State lost 110-81 the following week.

Schultz says that he is looking forward to the second encounter between the two schools, although he will be facing former Drake coach, Maury John.

"It's always a lot of fun to play Maury because you know it's going to be a tough game."

"Apparently Iowa State is coming along well. They are pretty high on their guards and long strong at forward. They seemed to have jelled against Illinois State."

The two clubs will feature something not often seen in Iowa basketball — a battle of seven-foot centers between Iowa's Kunnert and Iowa State's Tom O'Connor.

Following the Iowa State contest, Iowa hosts Nebraska Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Both clubs have one foe in common, Duquesne. Nebraska lost by 22, Iowa by five.

Nebraska has four returners from the team that ripped the Hawks 73-71 in Lincoln last year.

Christmas playoff protest mounts

NEW YORK (AP) — Protests against the playing of the National Football League's post-season playoffs on Christmas Day appeared to be mounting Thursday and one legislator said he would introduce a bill to prohibit any repetition in the future.

In Minneapolis-St. Paul, where the Vikings will host either Dallas or Washington on Christmas Day, the club said it had received numerous com-

plaints, both by phone and letter, and revealed that of the 89,000 tickets offered for sale last Sunday, about 5,800 remain unsold.

In Kansas City, where the Chiefs will host either Baltimore or Miami the same day, a columnist for the Kansas City Star said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was being equated in many households with the "grinch who stole Christmas." A state legislator said he would

introduce a bill to ban any such games in the future.

In New York, Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL and Rozelle's chief aide, acknowledged that the league also had received complaints but pointed out "all told we've received only about a dozen communications."

According to the playoff schedule, released at the same time as the over-all NFL schedule in late April, the playoff games were scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 25 and for Sunday, Dec. 26.

On each day, one game will begin at 1 p.m., EST, and the second at 4 p.m., EST, allowing for national telecasting of all four games.

"We've told the public they would see four games every year," Kensil pointed out. "Obviously television is involved, but we also have a commitment to our fans and we feel we have to keep it. If we played all four games Sunday people could see only two of them and they expect to see four."

Kensil said if Monday had

been a national holiday the NFL might have considered playing two games on that day

"but then we probably would have had complaints from people who would be working Monday and couldn't see the games."

Asked why the two Saturday games couldn't be played the following Saturday with the championship games delayed a week, Kensil cited the fact that several college bowl games are scheduled "and we would have been in conflict with those."

Kensil also said there was a competitive factor involved in any such change — the championship games when held would have two teams who had two weeks of preparation

and two teams that had only one week to prepare.

Besides the two playoff games scheduled for Christmas Day, the two scheduled for Sunday are at Cleveland where the Browns will meet with either Baltimore or Miami and at either San Francisco or Los Angeles, with the visitors being either Washington or Dallas.

Baltimore currently leads Miami by one-half game in the race for the American Conference East title and would be at Kansas City if it wins its final game Sunday. Dallas is in a similar title fight with Washington in NFC East and would be the visitor at Minneapolis-St. Paul if it wins its final game Saturday.

Track team in fast pre-season clockings

Soon after Christmas vacation the Hawkeye indoor track season will begin. In preparation for the season, Iowa Track Coach Francis Cretzmeier sent his squad through a preliminary set of time trials Wednesday.

According to Cretzmeier, the whole squad performed exceptionally well for this early in the practice stages.

Freshman Dick Eisenlauer turned in the best quarter mile time of the day in 48.7 seconds. Juniors Craig Johnson and Al Mathews also turned in sub-50 second quarters.

While the sprinters were running the quarter mile for time, the milers were running a three quarter race for their time trials. Junior John Clarke, an outstanding cross country runner, covered the three quarter distance in 3:42 while sophomore Rob Rasmussen ran the distance in 3:51.

Another cross country runner, Morrison Reid, ran one and one-half miles in 6:47.

The best time of the day came when senior Mark Stephen ran the indoor half mile in 1:54.

"I was real pleased with the entire squad and the times they turned in," said Cretzmeier. "This is probably the best time trial ever, as far as I am concerned."

Although the fieldmen didn't compete, Wednesday, Cretz-

meyer praised them for their fine work in practice.

"With the exception of two boys who have been hampered by injuries, the whole squad has practiced real hard these past few weeks," said Cretzmeier.

"Right now, pole vaulter Dave Nielsen and hurdler Scott Hanslitter have been bothered by leg injuries, but I know they will do well once their injuries heal."

Kensil said if Monday had

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Dec. 17 Wrestling, Illinois 1 p.m.
Dec. 18 Basketball at Iowa State 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 21 Basketball, Nebraska 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 23 Gymnastics at Florida Clinic
Dec. 27 Basketball, Australian Nationals 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 27 Wrestling at Midland Tournament
Dec. 30 Basketball, Drake 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3 Basketball, Kansas 7:30 p.m.

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